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Brilllant and Merited Enlogium on Congressman James.

On Washingtons birthday, Feb. 22nd, 1911, at Louisville while addressing the 'Jefferson County Democratic Club," Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama, paid a high tribute to "The Father of His Country" and to some prominent Kentuck ians foremost among them as usual being Congressman James of this city.

"The crowning tribute," said Mr. Heflin, 'comes from our motherland in a published letter from Glandstone, her great Prime Minister, who after say-Washington was 'the purest figure in history,' writes deliberately 'that if, among all the pedestals supplied by history for public characters of extraordinary nobility and purity, I saw one higher than all the rest, and if I were required at a moment's notice to name the fittest ocupant kind of cedar that it takes to Davis assisting the pastor, Rev. for it, I think my choice, at any make the geneils, is hard to find B. L. Yates. The church has time during the last forty-five and the price is very high. undergone extensive repairs and years, would have lighted and it Several farmers in the county improvements recently and ton."

In the course of his address the speaker made complimentary mention of Representatives in Congress from Kentucky, mentioning by name Congressman Swagar, Sherley, Owsley, Stanley and Ollie M. James.

powerful analytical mind and was John Cox. Mr. Cox is very an eloquent and able debater," said he. "Kentucky has pro- he will have an expect come here duced a worthy successor to him and go over the property with a in all those splendid powers in view of organizing a stock comthe person of vour Representa- pany to mine the product. There is tive in Congress, Swagar Sherley. also a good vein of coal on the Every Democrat you are sending property. to Congress is a man of integrity and ability. Ousley Stanley has the mind of the poet, the philos- Will Kelly's Success, opher and the sage, and he is witty and eloquent to a marked degree.

There is another Kentuckian whose grasp of governmental purchased the Brown-Proctoria problems and whose superb Pharmacy, a high class drug power to grash them is without store in the hotel building by equal in public life today. He that name at Wincherter, and has the intuition of Bibb, the Dr. Sydney Kelly left Monday sister-in-law of that Chittenden logic of Carlisle, the patriotism morning to take charge of it. of Beck and the eloquence of Dr. Kelly is the right man for Clay- Every throb of his big the place. He has had wide exheart beats loyal to the masses. perience, covering a period of No power of man or devils can twenty years, nearly half of that intimidate him and no amount of time being spent here. He is gold can buy him. He is the not only a No. 1 pharmaeist, but ablest and most fearless champ- he has a diploma from two ion of popular rights in America schools of medicine, is a chemist today. He is the idol of the and aside from his ability, has a this day, when we honor the they have one of the prettiest bith-time of one who loved and stores in the town. The furnishserved his country, I lay this ings are very handsome. Two wonderful memory, reciting in- brother-in-law. Chittenden Lyon can pay cash for their ice. tribute upon the brow of Ollie capable men will assist him. cidents of the Mexican war conspicous in the war of 1812, a Roy Gilbert, manager of the M. James of Kentucky."

Mr. J. F. Casner, of the Shady Grove country, was in town Saturday. - Providence Enterprise. | comes to hustleing.

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Pants, Jewelry, China, Glassware, Tinware,

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Crider Reappointed.

Crider.

(Special)—The pencil factory at land Burnside has opened up, and cedar from all sections of the State is being shipped to Burnside. Gover Bros., of this county, sold prices.

Discover Cascite Mine.

Somerset, Ky., March 3. - A mine of cascite has been found near the city limits and the analysis shows it 98 per cent "John G. Carlisle possessed a pure. The mine is on farm of much excited over the find and

We Clip The Following

Berryman, Kelley & Co., have It is a loss to social as well as business circles.

Always Something New

and Plenty of Bargains.

Ed Franks Denies.

Below we publish a news tele- Owensboro, Ky., March 3. gram from Washington which wil In the suit filed in the United born 1856. Her maiden name rural districts generally close at be pleasing news to Marion peo- States Court at Cleveland today, was Boswell. She was married the expiration of the third quarple, whom Mr. Crider and his for the purpose of dissolving an to S. L. Asher in 1880. She ter, October 1st, 1910 and begin able corps of assistants have alleged incandescent lamp trust, professed faith in Christ in 1879, again at the first of Second Washington, D. C. Feb. 2, 1911. pany, of Owensboro, is named as christian up to the time of her superintendents who served last The President appionted Geo. being a member of this combine. death. Feb., 25 1911. She was year have not fully discharged citizen of the county and is sur-Crider postmaster at Marion as a E. T. Franks one of the leading buried at Old Pleasant Hill Cem-their duty until they organize vived by one brother. Dr. Enoch substitute to F. M. Fisher for Republicans of Kentucky and a eter, Caldwell County. The the schools like they were beturning down J. C. Speight for receptive candidate for the funeral service was conducted fore. District Attorney at Louisville. gubernatorial nomination is by Rev. J. B. McNeely-From A great work is expected this Crider was bitterly opposed by president of the Kentucky Election the text 1 Cor. 17 to 51. Behold year, so let all schools be at former Senator Deboe, but the trical Company. Mr. Franks is I show you a mystery, we shall once organized so we can be up Postmaster General insisted upon indignant that his company not sleep but we shall all be and doing, should be accused of being a part changed. She leaves a hushand ment to-night to the effect that brothers and sisters to mourn Spring Term of Circuit Court ing in casual conversation that Selling Fences To Pencil Factory his company was not affiliated her death. Somerset, Ky., March 3- with the lamp combine at Cleve-

Revival at Lafayette.

A revival will begin at the the fence from their farm yes- Lafayette Methodist church toterday for \$2500. The special morrow, with Evangelist Pat have sold their fence for good everything is in fine shape for the meeting, which is expected to be a largely attended one throughout.

Octogenarian Trycls Alone.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Eddy ville, Keptucky, who has been the guest of her step-son S. M. Jenkins, since the holidays, left women who are a quarter of a her. Providence Enterprise. century her juniors.

travel alone.

necting today with the Mexican prise. and Civil war days of slaves Lyon for whom Lyon county was his home in Eddyville one and on which not a penny was the first Sunday in Aprilpire of which he wished to be boats bombarded Eddyville with ly regret his leaving Versailles. they occurred yesterday. She S. ship, Legare, in the Mexican phones 118 and 242. Berryman, Kelly & Co., are certainly "warm stuff" when it of many of the beaus of the essee, who organized "Cobbs Shady Grove Sunday.—Proviyears ago. Her reminsesces of war of the past century. the "war between the states"

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Susan Belle Asher was the Kentucky Electrical Com- and lived a quiet consistent quarter, April 1st, 1911. The of a "trust" and issued a state- six children and a number of

> To the bereaved, we point you to the one who said I will wipe all tears away.

Hodge McNeely.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Lost A felt saddle blanket-Reward - Madeline Jenkins.

W. C. McConnell went to market Monday. He will visit all the good places.

Miss Clara Crawford of Tolu, attended Sarah Bernhardt's Nimo. production of "Camille" Evansville last week.

ston county, was here Monday, Ralston, E. C. Little, W. J. Mrs. Susan Glenn, his wifes Hodges, L. F. White, Dick mother accompanied him home Ruston, H. D. Vaughan W. F. to spend a week or so.

Mrs. Sam Gugenheim and little Thursday afternoon for her son of Marion, arrived here Monhome. Mrs. Jenkins entered day to visit relatives several Howard, A. W. McEwen, J. E. her eightieth year Christmas days. For sister, Miss Rebecca Tharp, G. B. Belt, W. B. Sullindy, but netwithstanding her Williams who has been there ger, R. F. Wheeler, J. H. Patage is as well preserved as many several weeks, returned with

Mr. George McManama, the Members of the family were well known traveling man, who the docket. willing to accompany her on her is also the owner of the stock journey but she said it was un- farm near Calhoun, had his fine From The Woodford Sun necessary and that she could stallion, Kingdon, here on exhibition several days last week. In many respects she is a most He was trying to effect a sale of weather Sunday School was not remarkable woman and is one the horse, but failed to find a organized at Repton church the of the only remaining links con- purchaser. - Providence Enter- first Sunday as previously ar- Epworth League Program

> Lost -Gold Handle Umbrella Reward-Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

hundred ago Aaron Burr, that ever collected. She remembers dreamer of a great western em- vividly the day the U. S. Gunthe ruler. She herself entertain- can nonball and shell when all the has an album in which are in- war in 1846, a nephew, Capt, forties, the writing of which is Battery" and fought with diswonderfully well preserved altho, tinction in the war of 1862 and ago and those who inscribed the Gracy Childers of Clarksville, verses have with out exception who led his company to the long since ceased to be actors on Phillipine Islands in the war the worlds stage, all having with Spain. She therefore has crossed the dark river, some fifty members of her family in every

She is also thankful that she are rich and realistic. Her exper- has an old colored woman, still ences in those stirring times ready to answer her call, who would have furnished a foundat-belonged to the family before ion for as good a romance as was the war. She is a member of ever writen. She has one memento the Methodist church and rarely which is not very pleasant to misses a church or prayer meetthink of in the shape of a draft ing service. Her example in for \$3,000. drawn by her hus-that respect being one worthy of bands commission merchant in emulation by the younger gen-Memphis, Tennessee, soon after erations. She has only one child the war, on Watts Givens and living, that being E. S. Wood Co., the cotton brokers and who owns a rice plantation in bankers who failed before the southern Louisiana.

To The Sunday Schools.

As the Sunday Schools of the

V. L. Stone, Cor' Sec'y.

Convenes Monday March 20th Below we give the list

GRAND JURORS SUMMONED

Roe Williams, G. D. Lamb, N. ham. B. Fox. J. H. East, J. P. Pierce. J. N. Truitt, Hugh Bennett, J. thew, J. A. Fowler, W. S. listeners spell-bound. Lowery, J. T. Birchfield, P. E.

PETITT JURORS SUMMONED Hon, Albert Butler of Living- Wright, B. F. Capps, Chas, Madisonville Hustler. Griffin, A. Towery, John Pace, E. F. Dean, R. E. Flanary, Ton Brown, Wirt Brasher, H. C more, J. J. Hodge, J. E. Stevenson, F. A. Hilliard, Hugh Dalton. J. F. Glenn and J. S. Thomas.

Next week we hope to publish

ranged, time deferred till the third Sunday, same month at 2:30 p. m.

Everybody in reach on Repton Leader cordially invited to attend this Opening Song. named and who entertained in draft was presented for payment school, which will really begin Prayer.

Coupon Books For Ice.

We have adopted the coupon Quartet Girls. ed, in the sixty's, over forty women, children, and negroes, book system and will use it ex-Song years ago, in her own home, the men were in the Southern clusively the coming season thus Music By League Orchestra. Democracy in the House of Rep- genial manner that makes him John Robinson, the now million- army, took refuge beyond the eliminating book-keeping. A dis- Closing Song. resentatives and the most powerful debater in Congress. On
this day, when we hoper the long before the day of rail-roads on the Cumberland. She has lowing denominations, \$10,, \$5., in this section. She has a most the distinction of having had a \$3., and \$1. Those who prefer it

Dr. Kelly's host of friends deep- period over 65 years ago as if husband who tought on the U. Marion Ice & Storage Co., Tele-

dence Enterprise. written almost seventy- years a grand nephew, Lieutenant

Death Of Robt, Heath

Nearly a Centerarian.

Sunday night March the 5th 1911, "Uncle Bob" Heath aged 97 years, died at his home in Weston of the infirmities of age. He was probably as old as any Heath, one son. J. P. Heath and a daughter. Miss Clarissa who lived with him. The burial with Masonic honors took place Tuesday afternoon, at Mt. Zion.

Little Miss Lois Durham a

Beauty and a Prodigy.

A very pleasing feature of the missionary evening spent with Mrs. H. B. Wheelerat Nebo, the 22nd of February was the recital of little four year old Lois Dur-

Several songs and two lengthy poems were well rendered by the B. Young, G. N. Horning, D. J. little tot. Her clear enunciation Stevens, J. B. Allen, F. M. Mat- and pleasing delivery held her

Besides being a beautiful child Shoemaker, J. T. Hilliard, Sam little Lois has most assuredly im-Guess, Jas. H. Moore and J. 11. bibed her mother's grace and talent with which she is so lavishly endowed, and certainly deserves C. H. McConnell, A. W. the worthy epithet of Prodigy. -

Notice to Greditors.

All parties having claims against the assigned estate of the Albany Mining and Investment Company are hereby notisied to file same on or before the 15th day of May, 1921, properly verified as required by law, with W. N. Russel', Marion, Ky., or else the claimant will be deemed to have waived his right to any part of the assigned estate.

WHILIAM E. STEPHENSON. Assignee of the Albany Mining Owing to the inclemency of the 94t. and Investment Company

For March 12.

Faith. Subject Nelle Sutherland. Scripture Lesson, Eph. 6, 14-17 2nd Cor., 10, 3-5, Leaders Address.

Scripture References.

Notice.

Stockholders of the "Marion Tobacco Warehouse Co.," are requested to meet at the Court House Monday, Feb. 13th, 1911. W. B. Rankin,

Marion Ky.

McConnell & Aunn are hunting Bargains in the East. Announcement Catter.

Watch Our Show Windows. Give Us a Call, 114 S. Main St.

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On Feb. 16th, 1911, death sounded the alarm at the door of Mexico Local No. 150, of the Farrers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America and enter thy sister, hand

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This TRAIN makes direct connection at Princeton with train No. 101 for the South, Inducah, Fulton, Memphis, told New Orleans. The story i being told of two?

W. L. VENNER. Agent, Marion, Ky.

A NEW CROP.

A New Madrid county (Mo.) farmr experimented with 33 acres of est skyscraper for banking and a pretty good sized case to hold one last two of the bravest entered the big most a third of his crop owing Mr. James dress suits without church, to be greeted with the re- to bad weather, he harvested and "It tokes a h- of a time for you which he sold for \$1,103. He says to answer our bell! Send up two he paid out but \$8 for help, hence his Or. Bell's Arilie r lie Salvo cecktails to pew 17 and be quick erep netted him \$80 per acre, less the rent paid.



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fortune the greater part of my \$40,000,000, the largest mortlife, to be associated with the gage ever recorded in that part hest people on earth. So let me of Kentucky. tell you about a great Missionary little town of Tolu, Ky., in the developing the properties of the ed by a physician. Sutherland's Engle | Silveston is thriving town, sur-

effect a program, which after a the construction of an extensive brief comment I will try to give numerous miners homes and Walter Blackburn to you. I have not language to give other structures. in details, even the sum and substance. It was beyond my conception.

The opening song. 'The Morning Light is Breaking." Script- Kuch Sichhess Due to Bowel Dis- toms of the Paducah harbor was at hand, a disc relieve admost inclune are reading by the president Mrs. Mamie Guess: Address by the pastor Bro. Wilson; A Misionary Lamb, by little Opal salted by a patient is, "Are your bow- him of his good fortune. Mr. Clark, a three year old child; els regular?" He knows that 98 per Blackburn came to Paducah from Recitation by Elizabeth Wolfe, a cent of illness is attended with inac- Marion several months ago after three year old child. The rentive bowels and torgid liver, and that dering of these two pieces were this condition must be removed gently stated to the well worth the whole occasion.

Song The obein and thoroughly before health can be clerk of the federal court. He rest that remains for the people Guarantee i Non-Forfeiture Provision has made many friends in the court. Song, "The choir sweeps o'er Rexall Orderlies are a positive, city. It is customary for the She was born Feb. 17th, 1845. the world; Dialogue, 'How the pleasant and safe remedy for constipa- federal court clerk to be the sur- At an early age she professed Woman's Foreign Missionary tion and bowel disorders in general, woo the young ladies"; Song by We are so certain of their great curachoir "Consecration" by four the purchaser's money in every case hard fight to win the office for Mrs. Rogers was much loved by Right of Assignment Right to Change Beneficiary. girls: "Sending the Gospel" by when they fail to produce entire satis- him. nine girls; Reading, "When the factition. deacon talked in church' by Rexall Orderlies are eaten like can-Miss Bertie Kirk; song by choir, dy, they act quietly, and have a soothing, strengthening, healing influence on the entire intestinal tract. They vation": Recitation, "Speed the do not purge, gripe, cause nausea, Gospel" by Clifton Crawford; flatulence, excessive looseness, di-Dialogue, 'The call to Christian arrhoea or other annoying effect. They America" by fifteen young la- are especially good for children, weak dies: Recitation, "A short ser- and 10c. Sold only at our store—The when he sent a fifty horse-power ers was a devoted mother a mon giving" by Myrl Worley, a Rexall Store. small boy.

The collection amounted to ten MARION, : : : KENTUCKY dollars and eight cents. Sister Wilson prayed that the collection would reach ten dollars. She said she always got more than she prayed for-hence the eight cents, Sister Wilson gave us such a fine talk. I would have joined if I had not already became a R. M. F. member.

A Smooth Skin

Black Heads, Chaps, Pimples, Sores and all unhealthy conditions of the skin are unsightly, and detract from the looks. Buy a box of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve, a creamy, snow white Are readily cured by Dr. Bell's Pineointment, apply as directed and your Tar Honey. It relieves the cold and at all dealers in medicines.

Metenlie's Hopkinsville laun- \$40,000,00 to be Spent in Developing Great Coal Fieds.

Chattanoogoo, Tenn., Feb. 28. -A special from Bristol, Tenn. says: "The Consolidated Coal company, in furtherance of its O sad, sad hills! O cold, cold plans to develop 100,000 acres of valuable coal land in the Elkhorn region of Eastern Kentucky. near the Virginia and Tennessee One may return to the place of border, has just had recorded at Dear Editor, It has been my Whitesburg, Ky., a mortgage of

The money realized on the Rally on last Sunday night in the mortgage will, be used at once in Do not reel to be cauterized or scaring to arrive, Methodist church.

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Granulated Eye Lids

be Surveyor of Port.

Confirmation of the appointment of Walter Blackburn to the received yesterday afternoon by Mr. Blackburn himself when a A doctor's first question when con- friend in Washington telegraphed

Message to President Diaz.

Mexico City, Mex., March 1.-Roland G. Garros, one of Mois-Rogers. To this union five chil ant's aviators, made the most dren were born, all of whom surmonoplane to a registered atti- faithful wife, accomodating tude of 4,000 feet to day. He neighbor, faithful to the poor was in the air thirty-six minutes and sick and consecrated to Him Mr. S. M. Jenkins, and circled the historic castle of who gave Himself for her, Chapultepec. President Diaz "Blessed are the dead who die "Oh, hurry up there;" growled had been notified in advance that in the Lord, year saith the spirit conditions being favorable the they rest from their labors and "My dear," replied the wife birdman would attempt to salute their works do follow them." waving her curling iron in the air him as he flew over the city. Though cast down, we are not to cool it a bit, "you must give Garros was fifteen hundred feet forsaken. Though afflicted, not me time for this. You know a in the air when he neared the alone. Thou didst give, and woman's crowning glory is her castle, shutting off the motor thou hast taken. Blessed Lord, and glide down close to the roof, thy will be done." R. A. L. "Rats!" muttered her hus- where the presidential party was in waiting. He dropped a weighted message as he passed.

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Shear's book on horses, cattle, sleep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

No Place Like Kentucky.

Sikeston, Mo., Feb. 19, 1911. Mr. S. M. Jenkins,

Dear Sir:-Please find enclos-D. B. Kevil ed one dollar for which send me the dear old Record-Press. Jam always anxiously waiting for it

to the Record-Press, friends and loved ones.

Mrs. Geo. Barger.

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Death of Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Mrs. Nancy E. Rogers after a

veyor, although the friends of faith in Christ and united with Paducah Sun. a large circle of friends, and will be greatly missed by the church Best Recommendations and neighborhood, where she so faithfully wrought.

On December 3rd, 1895, she was happily married to J. L.

Great interest in the performance of the aviators is being shown by the Mexican people weeks and it will not if you take is still lying in the ground not guarantee of satisfaction or skin will be as clear as a babe's. At stops the cough. There is only one Large crowds have been present Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For yet sprouted. sale by all dealers.



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Letter From Oklahoma.

Marion, Ky.

for a few lines in your paper. I ficient to cure a minor case of suppose there are some people eczema that would be glad to know that | ZEMO is sold by druggists the drouth of almost seven months in this part of Oklahoma, tell you of the marvelous cures has just been broken by a three made by this clean, simple day's rain and a little snow, the treatment. ZEMO and ZEMO first snow of this winter. Every thing seems discouraging here as this part of Oklahoma is more druff and all other forms of skin If you have trouble in getting rid of adapted to wheat and alfalfa, or scalp affections whether on

I hope it will be a success. We have been listening for something like that to happen. Here ing somethan valuable.

A great many people, both men and worken, attended the big sale at Mr. Bruce's, twelve miles south of Alva, on Feb. 2nd. They had a may table touled with every thing good to eat for their personal friends besides seven hundred he id out lunches. They will start to Oregon in the early part of Murch. Lam , anding you a clipping of the sace of which you can please print.

If this don't go to the waste basket. I will write again when they strike oil in the deep well Yours Truly.

J. S. Braswell.

HERE IS A REMEDY THAT WILL CURE ECZEMA

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema germ from underneath the skin when the Haynes & Taylor Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid Alva, Okla., Feb. 22, 1911. preparation for external use to rid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching I hope you will give me space and often times one bottle is suf-

everywhere and in Marion by Haynes & Taylor and the will yet sprouted.

I was glad to hear that Mr. Taylor Drug Store.

The Cintilder ficcord Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Para

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There are neople who constantly complain that they are the ecentures of circumstances. But then there are other people who are so musterful and, wise that they become the creators of circumstances. The difference between the two especially in the way daings week out, is equal to that between the poles and the equator.

pablished a report of a corp ra- the irrigation was have been tion spending \$40,000,000 to det working on it for some time, but J. C. Belnear velop coni landis in Enstern Ken- it will sure go through, O. K., G. D. Hum brev tucky. Suppose one-twentieth as all hope for and then Portales W. R. Gibbs of that amount was spent in this will rank with Roswell in irri. Willie McClure Sturgis county to develop our untold gation, fruit raising and allkinds maneral wealth. We would see of vegetables that can be raised 6 E Lumb old Crittenden Mossom out by irrigation.

Our roll of honor published elsewhere in these columns, for the short month of February 1911, contains 190 manies and shows the appreciation of this paper by its readers in many strices will Contain These sale scriptions and renewals were neceived without making any masrepresentations or fals prom ises and in most cases came in voluntarily from people who see and read the Unittenden Record-Press each week. Only one of these subscriptions was for less than (1.00) and the others range amount having been sent by G. T. Foster of Lola, Ky. The second largest \$3.30 by Geo. Perry man of Nashville, Tonn. The third and fourth largest \$3.00 each by El Guess and flobs Boy of Salem, the fifth large st \$2.8 by Felix Cox of salem and th si th largest \$2.75 hv Henr Owen of Dycos or . K

Letter From lilinois.

Dear Mr. Jenkins: I left hom the first of January and been en gaged in revival work in thi state. A good meeting at Far niu. Ill., we are soon to close a this place. Irvington, six mile below Centralia, on the I. C railroad hetween Cairo and Chi cage. I am to run over home few days at the close of thi meeting, then I go to Cairo t the First M. E. Church, Marci 4th; Benton, Ill., March 27th Pembroke, Ky., April 17th Memphis, Tenn., May 2nd.

I am assisting my old Kentuck friend W. W. Kemper, whon many of your readers remembe well.

I am glad to see your paper's much improved and trust th good work may continue. Wife has sent me a copy or two, late ly, and it is like getting good letters from homeland.

Wishing you unlimited success I remain your friend W. E. Charles,

of Dycusburg, Ky Address Fredonia, Ky. R. F. D. No. 2.

Letter From New Mexico.

Portales, N. Mex., Feb. 17, 1911 Mr. S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:-I will write yo again and a longer letter than before if you have room for it in J. E. Crider your valuable paper.

The weather has been fine for Florence Brasher all kinds of farm work, since I 0. 1: Baker Murion, Ky., March. 9, 1911. all kinds of farm work, since I J. L. Rodgers wrote yeu last, and yesterday it J. R. Ray rained all day, and last night it Mary J. Henson rained, sleeted, snowed, and is B. M. Vineon still nowing nov. (Saturday.) Gabe C Wathen i'erds Ferry It looks like it might be another Willie Trutt go od crop season on come of the T. P. O'Neal poor wer . People.

R. H. Brantley

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of Mrs. Stovall Saturday night and

D. N. Kemp

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Sparks Hill

Golconda

Hughey Hurley Mt. Vernon

Cora Lewis Noblesville

Mrs. C. Berry Evansville

H. M. Cates Muncie

Alice Billart Oakland City

F. W. Blackburn Graysville

C. E. Bankley Duquoin

J. E. Chittenden Louisville

Walter Bennett Lagrange

Gladstone

Hampton

Joy

Lola

Lexington

Louisville

Mexico

Niagara

Shady Grove

Salem

Ledbetter

Kuttawa

Some of the people of Marion Calar Burras know all about Portales and sur- J. M. Hardesty Hardesty rounding co atry, but I think I L. U. Thurman Henderson can tell of the new events and J. W. Jeffries Imppenings of this city. Per- E. F. Dean tales at the last census, number- J. M. Walker ed about 300. inhabitants and T. E. Walker has a nice school building besides L. K. Boyd other new buildings that were J. P. Reed erected last summer. It now has G. Y. Foster electric light plant, waterworks, W. A. Cash sewerage system and also an W. F. Mott irrigation plant that was installed last summer which two 1000 horsepower engines to pump the C. F. Woolfe water from the irrigation wells W. O. Wicker all over the surrounding country, Mrs. C. M. Davis Mayfield And now a sugar-beet company is here working for a sugar-beet factory at Portales, and nearly Jas, Robinson all the land necessary for the A. M. Witherstoon Paducah plant has been subscribed, which W. Funkhouser Providence Lisewhere in this issue is is 32,000 acres. And this is like W. S. dones

like a rose. We have the minerals | Improved land in the valley E. L. Franklin but nothing short of deep mining near the city, is selling from Ec Guess is going to bring them in profit \$30,00 to \$10,00 per acre. While H. W. Hicks ably and nothing short of capital other deeded land is selling very S. A. Jolly and plenty of it is needed. It have and relinquishments at all J. 6. Loftus will come and at no distant day, prices from \$150.00 to \$1600.00 F. Cox (a quarter section, 160 acres.) M. E. Barnes

I don't want to make my letter Robt. Boyd too long, so I had better close T. P. Barnes for this time, hoping to see let- r. J. Wright ters in the dear old Record-Press 3. A. Werley from people that we know in J. L. Franklin Texas and Oklahoma for we enjoy reading them and to know J W. Shaffer how everything is there.

> Respectfully Yours, E. H. Newcom.

ROLL OF HONOR

rom \$1,00 to \$3.50 the largest The Following Cash Sab- J. M. Brown scriptions Were Paid in Feb. 1911.

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h:	J. A. Deboe			••	Il. F. Jacobs	Gahanna	Ohio
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v.	J. Bryant Be	rry Ferry	Kent	tucky	A. Boyd	Glascow	+ 6
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_	Ellis Ralston	4.6	• •		visiting here la		
n	J. O. Belt	Dawson	**		Bun Paris an	d family were	the guests

Ed Young, of Caldwell Springs, was in this section Saturday. Dock Watson has moved to Ed Waddell's. Mrs. Mary Minner, of Marion, was the guest of relatives here list week.

II. Haghes was appointed solminis-3 no fruit trees were a mly bloom-

work a hithe cold share came, cut the fricts area 10. K , yet. I. A. Yemer, of Kansus, was visiting relatives a to last week.

SUADY GROVE.

Quite a number of our friends were

in Providence Thursday. The citizens of our town and comthat spans the creek that runs through

Oscar F. Towery and Gabriel E. Towery were in Marion Wednesday. Bert and Lynn Wood were in Marion Thursday.

Bassett and Fack Boyd and John Hale were in Princeton Thursday. R. C. Crittenden has move! on a

farm near Odessa school house, this county, where he will reside. Walter McConnell, mother and nicce, Miss Freda Lemon, of Marion, were guests of Dr. Jeff D. McConnell and

R. F. Demon and family last week. R. T. Kemp, of Creswell was in town Saturday. Thomas Wood, of Iron Hill, was in

town Saturday.

DYCUSBURG.

Misses Lizzie Gled and Marion Richards closed their school Feb. 24th with a nice entertainment Friday night. Mrs. Perce Brasher returned home

from Sedalia Saturday. M. B. Charles was in Paducah one day last week. Prof. Charles Hust was in town

Taursday. W. E. Charles returned from Farina, Ill., Wednesday.

Miss Maude Richards has returned to her home from Brookport. Mrs. Sue Barnes went to Caldwell

Springs Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Edgie Gregory, of Filine, visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Alber Baird returned from Crayne Sunday.

Rev. LaRue filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

in town Friday. An entertainment, the proceeds of which will go toward improving the he would furnish me with a list walks of the town will be given of names that I would submit Dycusburg town hall. Saturday night the matter to the grand jury, March 1th, 1911. The doings of the and this is all that I have to do "Lonelyville Social Club" cannot fail with the matter and all that I to amose you, and the Batchelor's know about it, I have no maps pipe dreams on the eve of his wedding, will be sure to please you. The doors open at 7:30. Admission 10 and 15

LEVIAS.

cents.

Farmers are making good progress with their spring work.

The Keystone Mines drowned again last week. Wanted:-mining engineers to put their heads together and solve the water problem in this district. Our best mineral is under water.

Glad Threlkeld and family visited relatives in Hampton last week. Robert Freeland and family, of M: rion, visited Thomas Burklow and family this week.

Miss Ethel Price returned home last week from several days' visit in Ma-

The Henry mines are making goo progress on their 100 foot shaft. Berry Allison has bought and moved

to the Carson Franklin farm. Our regular meeting next Saturday and Sunday. Members are earnestly requested to attend-Important.

The Radcliff mines have installed machinery and buildings for a large output of spar and lead the coming season. If you want to invest in mir. ng property within one hundred yards of this property, address R. A. LaRue, Marion, Ky.

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MARION, KY.

WOOLFORD-STEPHENS

Last Thursday at the popular Clark Hotel, in this city. Miss Effie Woolford, of Crittenden county, and Mr. Jack Stephens, tester of the set J. J. Hughes estate the popular merchant of Salem, were united in the holy bands of matrimony by Rev. W. L. Ke nedy, of Lola, who performed the ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends of the pretty bride and happy groom. They went to Padacah the next morning on the "Ohio" and will return to Salem where they will reside. Livingston Banner.

Miss Woolford has visited munity have just completed a bridge here frequently, the guest of Miss Nannie Rochester, and is pleasantly remembered by all of young society folks.

NO MAPS

Since the notice appeared in ast weeks Record-Press requesting all persons who have been promised a map by Mr. Calmes, to send their name and address to me. I have received many letters, postal cards and telephone calls in regard to same, all requesting me to send them their maps; in reply to all I wish to say that I have nothing to do with the matter and the article published in last weeks Record-Press was published without my knowledge and without my consent. The facts that led to the notice being published are about this; Mr. S. M. Jenkins came to me as county attorney, and said that Mr. Calmes had received subscriptions for the paper by representing that he would give each subscriber a map; that the people were calling on him for the maps, and that many claimed that they would not have subscribed for the paper, but for the fact that they were promised the maps, Clarence Woodail, of Euthawa, was and wanted to know if there was no way that Mr. Calmes could be prosecuted I told him that if

> Respectfully. Jno. A. Moore

Referring to above will say that my idea was not to give the names to Mr. Moore as he requested but to let each person Appelate Court who thought he had been defrauded report his or her own name, thus allowing those who nothing to gain and nothing to recovered. the census was completed.

TOLU SCHOOL CLOSED

School take this method of thanking our teachers, Prof J W Rascoe and his assistant Miss Bertie bers of The Farmers, Union, Kirk, for their patience and On the 16, 17, and 18th of kindness in the discharge of March 1911, we will offer their duty.

Prof. Rascoe is certainly a fine ment of our school.

see her leave for her home near Salem.

spring school.

Mandell-Gugeoheim Company Gugenhein is in St. Louis this week WATCH HIS Announcement

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Over Rules Itself

About fifteen years ago Dr. do not wish to take the matter McGraw a patent medicine venbefore the grand jury to avoid der was arrested by the town it by refraining from giving him authorites, and imprisoned untheir names. If any wrong has der a town ordinance which was been done in the eyes of the law unconstitutional. He sued the you may rest assured John town for false imprisonment, Moore will ferret it out. So far and the court of appeals upheld a as we are concerned, we have \$400, judgement which McGraw

lose, and are interested only in Recently a case went to the seeing that our readers get what court of appeals against the city is due them. We do not know of Barbourville involving the what Mr. Calmes aims to do same question of law, and the about the maps. altho we have McGraw case was relied on to written him we have had nothing support a judgement. The from him since his published court of appeals, in deciding statement in this paper in which that case, over rules the McGraw he said he had contracted for the case and says the McGraw case maps to be sent here as soon as "is contrary to both the previous and subsequent decisions of the Editor. | court."

We the pupils of the Tolu Special Notice

To the farmers and memspecial bargains on Binders, teacher and has labored hard Mowers, Rakes, Wagons and and faithfully for the advance- other goods. Our goods are not in the "Trust" and are Miss Kirk has made many fully guaranteed. We will friends here and we regret to have a car load of harvesting machines with samples set Prof. Rascoe will teach our up. Be sure and come in if you want any thing in these Pupils. lines. C. R. Neucom, Mg'r.



All Dental work guaranteed satisfactory by Dr. Crawford.

See J. II. Orme for the govern ment Hog Cholera Remedy.

W. D. Cannan and Gus Taylor the best. Roy Gilbert, Agt. left Monday for the St. Louis and If you want a disc harrow Cincinnati markets.

the guest of Dr. Perry and wife for the least money, Either this week.

ry this season.

Car load, fresh and springer, Jersey cows and heifers, cheap. C. J. Pierce & H. C. Paris.

John Guess of Tolu. was here

John McGehee of Princeton was the guest of Miss Eva

J. H. Orme will sell you ten pounds Government Hog Cholera Remedy for one dollar.

Mrs. Perry's trimmer arrived Monday from Louisville, with a beautiful line of novelties.

Car load, fresh and springer, paring for court. ersey cows and heifers, cheap. C. J. Pierce & H. C. Paris.

Mrs. A. S. Cavender has rewill receive her spring goods confined to his bed and may be his guest several months. Mr. Wednesday at noon for Princeton, soon.

P & O Implements backed We extend an invitation to days. by an unqualified guarantee. every farmer in Crittenden & Co.

rived Monday to visit her brother day, and see the line of P & section, which will be at their Ernest Butler and family on O Implements on display, works now in a short time. It College street.

Clarence Gilliland of Rolling Fork, Miss., arrived Monday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gilliland.

Rose Comb R. I. Reds. Eggs per setting, 15 for \$1.00

C. C. Taylor

Electric Lamps of proper volt age for that section of the city can be obtained at Grissom & Hughes' grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox of Fredonia, were here Sunday the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney.

Mrs. Lou Dollar and son. Stegar, of Princeton, were here Sunday the guests of Gilliat Ulysses Dollar and family on East Depot street.

Mrs. Wm. Perry of Renton and children were here Sunday the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Deboe on Walker street

P. & O. Implements, The Worlds best since 1842. For sale by T. H. Cochran & Co.

Carnahan Bros. and Dodge's throng the store each day.

Now is the time to feed your hogs Government Hog Remedy, ten pounds for one dollar at J. H. Orme's drug store.

Wright McDaniel of Salem passed through this city Friday, enroute home from the St. Louis market.

Peck's Bad Boy wrecked the train and failed to keep up with his dates. He will appear here Wednesday night, March 22nd., with a grand band.

Rev. W. B. Yates has received terprise. a call to assist in a song service at a meeting in California and will leave soon to fill the place. Mrs. Yates will accompany him.

brother-in-law.

F. W. NUNN.

When you patronize me you don't have to hunt a new laun-

please remember that we can with or without tongue.

Mrs. J. W. Blue, returned F. D. No. 5, telephone 130. S. from Evansville, Tuesday after-Tuesday, the guest of his broth- noon. Her sister Mrs. Orme

Clement, Sunday and Monday, the city Monday en route home ey on a walking cultivator, a The remains, of the infant of Mr. from Kuttawa, where his wife is the guest of her parents. Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Glenn.

A. C. Moore who has been slightly indisposed and confined at home is able to be out again. He is overworked as usual pre. these goods.

moving I C. train near his home Kansas, arrived Wednesday of Tuesday. Mrs. Wilkey remained over in the southern outskirts of the last week, to accompany his to attend the "Dekoven Quartette" turned from the markets and city several weeks ago is still mother home. She had been the auditorium. Mr. Wilkey lett table on a large fan shaped permanently crippled.

Don't forget the date.

T. H. Cochran & Co.

Mrs. Nancy Young the octogenarian who has been west on an extended trip, arrived at her old Kentucky home last week, hale and hearty.

ternoon on the 4 o'clock train.

Sugar Grove section, left Thurs- resided. day for Sikeston Mo., to visit her grand mother, Mrs. Martha Baker, and other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs C. B. Ellis, of Glasgow Ky., arrived Thursday morning enroute to Salem, to at- any distance desired. Don't tend the funeral of Mrs. Mary fail to come and see our store Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday. Fleming, Mrs. Ellis' grand mot- Monday March 13, 1911. and

Hon. L. H. James, returned T. H. Cochran & Co. Thursday from Paducah where he was called on legal business. He stopped at Kuttwa while enroute to visit his son Edgar H. James and family.

Fire Sale has proven one of the street grocers, are doing a won-erts, Houston Orme, and J. W do not deliver goods in town (or Grand Opera House in Evanscountry either) but they sell ville Friday night. Excepting lower than anybody.

> Gerald Letzinger, the eldest will be treated for a spinal trouble. - Providence Enterprise.

> T. S. Jackson has sold the George Parker farm, four miles below Dixon, to Beb Fortenberry and Tom Shoulders in consideration of \$12,000. The tract contains 200 acres. - Providence En-

E. W. Simpson, a well known young man of the Shady Grove country and a son of Mr. H. W. Simpson, has secured a splendid Judge J. Bell Kevil went to position in the office of a mining Princeton Saturday so attend company at Berwind, West the funeral of J. P. Smith, his Virginia. - Providence Enter- There is no finer art and nothing

Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn., to Holsapple and her family. Mr. Holsapple and his family have lived there about four years and he has a lucrative position with the Tennessee Central R. R.

Rev. J. S. Henry is confined at derer every week. I am here to home with a relspse. He filled a cousin, Clifton Threlkeld, of Carrsville, stay, and my work is guaranteed few of his appointments in Feb- were here last week. ruary against the wishes of his Rev. G. Y Wilson, of Tolu circuit, paying the penalty. His friends Hebron, where he preached Sunday. Miss Lois Mitchell of Lola, is furnish you the best one made hope his slight back-set will be E. T. Franklin, of the McFee farm, only tempoary.

S lver mine seed corn, two to and sister, Mrs. Daughtery. Miss Laura Nix of New Albany Don't fail to see this harrow four ears to the stalk, clean, full, Mrs. Harvey Moore left this morn-tainments ever given in Fre-Indiana, will trim for Mrs. Per- whether you intend to buy or and heavy. Seed cost me \$4.10 ing for Marion for a few days visit to donia. The house with its not. It has been made since per bushel. Will sell a few her sister, Mrs. Gus Taylor. - Prinecbushel at \$2.50, first come, first ton Leader. T. H. Cochran & Co. served, sample in Cochran & Co's Hicklin & Travis have bought the window. - Ira L. Bradburn, R. fire insurance business of Weldon &

Do you want to buy a cul- The contract for the new Methodist er, county clerk Learner Guess. is ill at Walkers sanitarium in tivator of any kind? If so charch will probably be let within Zed A. Bennett passed through line. We can save you mon- and will cost complete \$18000.00. riding cultivator or a disc and Mrs. John Ice, which died at Owensboro Sunday, were brought here cultivator or any kind you Monday afternoon and interred in the may want to buy. Come to new cemetery Tuesday. our store Monday March 13, 1911, and let us show you will leave Friday morning for Witchita, anese costume and shown to the

T. H. Cochran & Co.

Virgil Cisco, who fell from a I. H. Young, of Wellsford Malcomb Wilkey and wife were here Young will remain only a few where he is a witness in a railroad case

Henry & Henry the monnment For sale by T. H. Cochran and adjoining courties to men of this place, have just HOGS RULE HIGHER come to our store Monday, bill of monumental stone that placed an order for the largest Miss Flora Butler of Salem ar- March 13, 1911, County Court has ever been shipped to this is the beautiful white stone seen

in the cemeteries around here. The order was for over a car-

Mrs. Crant Bugg was here of rheumatism to return from last week to see her father and Hot Springs, Ark., where he has market ruled steady; best 71 to se sister who are indisposed. She been for three weeks, to his medium 6 to 74c; common 24 to 6c. left for her home Thursday af- home at Morley, Mo., to which Hogs-Receipts 682 head. place he removed in January market ruled firm 5c higher; Miss Edna Roberts of the from McMullen where he had selected corn-fed hogs, 210 pounds and

> from the smallest to the largest. Can be made to plant see this planter.

Misses Ruby and Elizabeth James, Frances Gray, Leaffa Wilborn, Mabel Yandell, Ethel Mrs. J. B. Carter of Levias, Mrs. Blue who remained to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Orme, they son of Mrs. Cora Letzinger, left returned home Saturday and are Saturday for St. Louis, where he all quite proficient in French, of which they heard quite, a good deal while away, in fact it is re- White Leghorns. Pure bred ported they heard nothing else. vigorous farm raised stock.

Mrs. Ira Bennett and son Ivan were here last week the guests per 15. of Rev. J. S. Henry and Miss Mamie both cf whom are ill and confined at home, Mrs. Bennett is the right person in the right place. She established a 'reputation as a nurse when her 4 t father in-law, the late S. C. Bennett was in bad health so long, and so well did she fill the position that he almost refused to let any one else attend to his wants.

For the best Dentistry see Dr. are unmindful of the sick and dottes, Rhode Island Reds. Crawford, Marion Bank Building. when you find one who volun- 15 eggs \$1.00 all eggs are Mr. W. M. Lewis and wife left tarily lends her strength to an invalid-even a loved one-it visit their daughter, Mrs. Hugh should not and will not soon be forgotten.

> Marshall Weldon, who has been quite ill, is reported much better Wednesday I. N. Young went to To'u Mon's afternoon to visit W. E. Dowell, his

Homer Franklin, of Hebron, and his

family and friends and is now was here Tuesday enroute home from

near Fords Ferry was here Tuesday

Franks, and are pushing business along all lines. They are hustlers.

I. N. Young, who has been visiting friends and relatives here and at Tolu, Kan., where he will serve on the jury

in the U. S court, after which he will

proceed to his home at Welsford, Kan.

IN LOCAL MARKET

From Louisville Times of Tuesday March 7th.

Quotations: Choice export steers \$5,50 to 6; shipping steers \$5,00 to 5,50; \$4,00 to 5,59; fat cows \$3.75 to 5; The many friends in this vi- curtors \$2.75 to 3,75; cauners \$1.50 to cinity of R. N. Minner will be 2.75; bulls \$3,00 to 5,00; feeders \$4,50 glad to know he has recovered to 5.50; stockers \$3.00 to 5.50; choice served tea, dainty Japanese for the prize was awarded to sufficiently from a severe attack milch cows \$25 to 45; medium to fair Wafers and pimento sand- Miss Cora Buckner, being a set

head. The

roughs \$6.45 down.

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts light The simplest and most dur- The market was firm and a shade able planter is the P & O No. better. The best fat sheep 21 to 31e; 66. Will plant any size corn medium and common 1 to 21c. Butcher lambs-53 to 6 ets; some fancy; higher;

J. M. Persons returned from

John Rice of Fredonia, was in the city Tuesday in consultation iapanese fashion to await the re- Guess, Crider, Ky., J. A Akin, with Dr. Clement as to his health.

Can You Equal It?

at prices named in her "ad."

Better Than Ever.

S. C. R. I. Reds, Bnff Or. phingtons, Barred Rocks and Eggs from each pen, \$1.00

A few fine Red Cockerels for sale at \$1.00 each. Write or phone Mrs. J. B Carter, Marion, Ky.

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Black Langshaus, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Plymore commendable. Some mouth Rocks. Buff Wyan- Cream in colors to harmonize St. Louis Post-Dispatch

guaranteed true to name.

M. W. Gald, Clay, Ky.



On last Wednesday evening from seven to eleven, the friends of Mrs. J. T. Moore, had the pleasure of attending at her beautiful south side home, a the guest of his mother, Mrs. LaRue, very elaborate Japanese Tea, one of the most delightful entergorgeous oriental decorations lighted by numberless Japanese lanterns, the odor of incense permeating the air together with the gay colored kimonas of the guests created so realistic a bit of the following kingdom, that don't fail to see the P & O thirty days. It will be built on the one had the impression of particinating in a veritable chrysanthemum festival.

> This flower in evidence every where among the decorations and worn by each guests, "Entering from the east side the guests were met by Miss Nell Guess of Crider, Ky., in a beautiful Jancloak room, where they were received by Miss Agnes Maxwell] and presented with a fan and chrysanthum for the hair thence to the reception hall, where Miss register tied with long streamers of red satin ribbon, the names were inscribed.

Passing through a broad curtained colonial opening seperating the reception hall and drawing room the guests were with the general scheme of decreceived by their genial hostess oration with a small Japanese kneeling ladies forming on the right of the entrance and com- ing contest in the drawing room wiches. The tea table in the of wind chimes. eenter of the room was spread | As the hour had comes for dewith an exquisite lace entre on parture the hostess was unable which stood a bronze vase filled to start other contests, the had with carnations, overhead was prepared for the occasion. From suspended a huge umbrella from first to last it was a most delightwhich hung many small lanterns ful evening and the extravagant Around the central arrangement expressions of appreciation from suspended from the ceiling by the guests as they paid good red ribbon was a quadruple of live to the chairman hostess were small umbrellas under which most hearty and sincere. test.

First was a guessing contest Hughes, Gus Bently, Kelly Boaz. Florence Harris, Daisy sold in February which is a short Each in turn studied the many Landes, D. M. Maxwell, Edward Copher, Mary Deboe, Marion month, 77 dozen and 10 eggs. As sketches pinned to the wall in Rice. J. N. Andre. James Lowery Grissom & Hughes, the Salem Clement, Mesdames G. P. Roh- she has her eggs advertised in the different rooms, and the this paper at \$1.00 per setting it written answers were turned in and Sarah Davis, Mary and hits of the season. Great crowds derful business. Their house is Blue represented Marion at the is not hard to calculate that they to the judges. Honorables H. Agnes Maxwell, Virginia Wyatt headquarters for produce. They Bernhardt entertainmemt at the brought her over \$62.00 if sold Edward Rice, H. C. Rice and Dr. Imogeine Wigginton, Isabelle J. N. Todd, who after checking Howerton, Edna Cole and Cora up the papers awarded the first Buckner. prize, a salad bowl in Japanese ware, to Mrs. W. B. Moore of Crider, Ky., the booby prize to Mrs. R. H. Holt of Clay, Ky.

The next feature was a spirited auction of carefuly wrapped parcels and cri ed by the Hon. H. C. Rice, each lady carrying a purse made of gay Japanese cloth and filled with beans to be used as cash, this was very amusing to all as the lucky purchasers on opening the packages found they too had been sold, for they the sale the guests were invited leather is wanted for women's shoes.

and Gus are in buying Goods.

Taylor - Cannan

and presented to the line, of umbrella stuck in each brick. Then followed the candlablow-

posed of out of town visitors, which afforded much amusement then shown to the tea room, especially, to the heard of judges beef steer, \$5,50 to 5,50; fat heifers where they were met by Mrs. one of whom had to try his lung John Lowery, assisted by Misses power, much to his chagrin for Virginia Wyatt and Sarah Davis he was not among the winners,

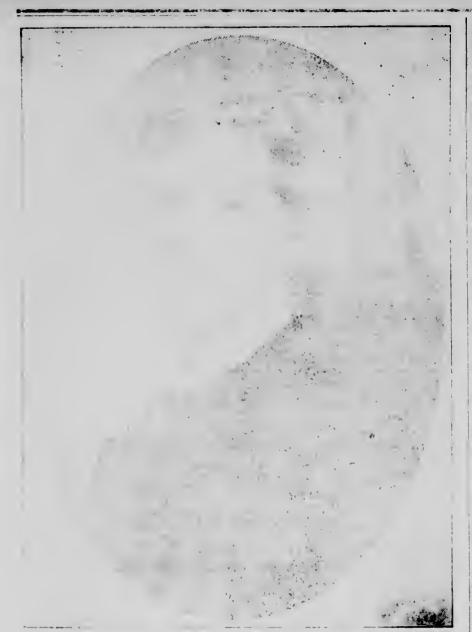
later in the evening the second , Those present were: Mescourse of refreshments was to dames Jas. T. Stiman, R. H. he served. After being served Holt. C E. Hearin, S. N. McGill, with this course each lady was Jack Vaughn, Beryl Blackwell, conducted to the contest room Clay, Ky., C. A. Wilson, W. B. and seated on a cushion in true Davis. Dr. Moore. Miss Nell mainder of the guests, after all Princeton, Ky. C. H Brockmeyer had assembled the hostess an- J. No Todd. M. C. Dulaney Johns nounced the opening of the con- Lowery, J. L. Wyatt, H. C. Rice, Robt. Jackson, J. W. Charley McElroy: Misses Helen

Efforts Are Being Made to Bring Leather Footwear Into Style Again.

Velvet's vogue is giving the leather men worry. Tanners are trying to bring leather back into favor for shoe ourposes, to increase the output and give employment to workmen.

It is all the same to the shoe manufacturers whether they make shoes o leather or velvet, but it is not all the same to the tanners. While the manufacturers are working overtime contained articles very different to turn out the velvet shoes, the tanfrom what they supposed. After ners are restricting their output for

to the tea room and seated on It is estimated that 30 per cent of the footwear sold from New England cushions, under the quadruple of centers is velvet. In some factori mouth Rocks, White Plywith Angel Food and Brick
son's output would be \$3,000,000



DEMOCRATIC TATY OF STATE.

Persons Cured By Zemo And Zem Soap.

an irritated, terder or itching 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock, den county. skin to consist our store and P. M. at the court house door in procure a bottle of z EMO and a Crittenden county. Ky., expose For Saie At A Bargian. was here Tuesday. cake of ZEMO soap and if you to PUBLIC SALE to the highest are not entirely entirhed with bidder, the following property remained that were one of and tein in this year. Absolutely rafe, sound

erussion. ZEEO and ZEMO and wife and J. T. Ployd and with are in Marken in Hayles with Regioning at a Stone cor-

Write Organizations. Kellerstrass, property of W. B. Wooten. cocare's in breeding in both, bond with approved a curity re-\$1.50, \$2.60 and \$5.00 for fifteen. per cent. per annum, and have ed through my loins. My back always R. R. No. I, bax 12 Marion, Ky. jugment. Seathern Slope Poultry Firm. 30 3m p

A limes held warm

n airse, startling our of a chill so I whichel in croup. Often it to Cal Lawis Chambin, of Manchestor. O., [R. B. No. 2] for their four J. J. Hughes deceased, one mil: different were greatly subject to croup, east of Marion, on Tuesday, "Sometimes in severe attacks," he wrote "we were afraid they would die. March the 14th, 1911, expose to but since we proved what a certain public sale to the best bidder remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, the following property: 2 cows, we have no fear. We rely on it for 4 head of cattle, sow and pigs, eroup and for eoughs, colds or any 2 shoats, house-hold and kitchen throat or lung troufle." So do thousands of others. So may you. Asthma, furniture, mower, thresher, one Hay Fever, La Grippe, Whooping third of engine, crusher, plows, Gough, Hemorrhages fly before it. 50c disc, drill, 100 bushels of corn, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Sold by and numerous other items. Haynes & Taylor and J. H. Orme.

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Until further notice we will give 50cts. for white corn shucked and delivered at our mill. MARION MILLING Co.

By victue of an Execution No. 222 directed to me, which itresults consider and a type of the somuch thereof is may be F. The Color of the necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's splendid dividend and dou- Emina, spent Saturday with Mrs. off by it is accountained door, interest and costs,) to with ble your money within one Marvin Asher. HAMO is a front of the low extension both Challick and Thorn use the last order so Creek and same lind of ave. ma cases of more, propages, to him, J. H. Picy i, on the 15th day but and the hears liskin day of auna tests by C. Flayd so are addly drug lists every wife and bounded as follow to ner at his garden, there will Mallace Ferry to estern the large flas road, N. 22 1-2 poles to a stone . . estate. ctive in all line, thence with said line. Bung Dally in Marion, Many Citizens to W 71 poles to a stake on a branch with hickory pointers, corn rt f. C. Carter, thence up the branch Carter line S. 29 hickory pointer, thereo E. 78 in Marion still contues, and cur cili-poles to the bree agreentain- zens are constantly adding endorse-Here we see with a restal ing ten acr s a viel upon as the ment by public testimony. No better yet we will try to relate a few

TERMS: Sale will be made Read this case:

of February 1911. J. A. C. PICKENS.

Sheriff C. C.

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You know Cardul will in help you recause it has help to others who will a in u.c. same fix as you. It is not only a modieine for seit women, but a tonic for vienk women. This make born mid, ents, it is a multy forma-Caruti can be relied upon to help you. At all druggists.

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business which will pay a day.

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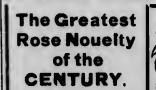
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It affords me great pleasure to re- greatly missed by all who knew him, Whether On Injert Cr Grown sucd from the Clerk's office of commend Hays Specific to any one Geo, Grimes, Sr., and son were here the Crittenden Circuit Comt, in suffering with rhenmatism or to any Saturday. They say they like their

Mrs. John Swansey and daughters, Sheridan, Ky.; and Mrs. T. C.

tingly's residence this week. Mrs. Mattie Robinson, of Baker,

Ranzey King and wife were the guests Shares in a concern, doing of Mrs. Jess Gahagan the third Sun-

KIDs a Murderer.

with many victims, but Dr. King' New Life Pills killed it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing Constipation, Beadache, Biliousness and Chills. 25 cents at Haynes & Taylor's und J. H. Orme's, Marion, Ky.

OBITUARY.

D. G. Bettis, of College Park, Ga., formerly of Marion, Ky., was born May 11th, 1864, and departed this life Feb. 11th,

While it is so heart rendering,

proof of merit can be had than the ex- incidents concerning his life and also of his tragic death. He was r in the spring. Choice on a credit of three months, J.O. Tabor, Marion, Ky., says: " born East Tennessee but reared was afflicted with kidney trouble for in Kentucky which he loved has three children, and like most chil- \$2.50 each. First come first makings. \$1.00 up. Pairs \$3.60 quired of the purchaser, with inwere severe at times and when I was loved his own life. He moved have tried several kinds of cough medwere severe at times and when I was loved his own life. He moved to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and stopping or lifting, sharp twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and sharp twinges pass twinges pass twinges pass to College Park, Ga., in 1903 and sharp twinges pass twinges Write us. M. E. SHEWMAKER, ing the force and effect of a sched more intensely at night and in difference and effect of a schedule more intensely at night and in difference and effect of a schedule more intensely at night and in difference and effect of a schedule more intensely at night and in difference and effect of a schedule more intensely at night and in difference and effec the morning I felt very lame I tired affairs. He was also elected to sale by all dealers. Witness my hand, this 7 day easily, was languid and nervous and the board of councilmen and hal headaches. The kidney secretions was later elected and served the also passed too frequently and caused little city of College Park as Mayor for a term of two years, l'ills procured at Haynes & Taylor's but he was never satisfied, his drig store and they rid me of every whole desire was to go back hood. House has 8 rooms, hall friends by the millions as Bucklen's symptom of my trouble. I am now in to Kentucky but his family was and three porches, large lot, Arnica Salve does? Its astounding unwilling and so he didn't gothough he was more successful various kinds of fruit. Also good for sores, ulcers, eczema, burns, beils, New York, sole agents for the United in Georgia, yet he prefered the horse and buggy for sale. quietness and sweet peace of Remem er the name-Doun's-and home rather than the accumalation of wealth in a land where he could never be satisfied. Those who have known him best will remember, that although he Chas. B. Allen, of Sylvania, Ga., is tried to be jovial and light heart- thus told by him. "For more than ed, yet he incessantly wore a three years," he writes, "I suffered melancholy expression and at times seemed very sad, and as kidneys. All remedies failed till I used years rolled on and troubles ac- Electric Bitters, but four bottles of cumulated, those symptoms grew this wonderful remedy cured me comand for the last few months pletely." Such results are common those to whom he was so dear, ach trouble, female complaints, kidney

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Would Make Cheating

in School a Crime.

Jacksonsville, Fla., March 1. The State convention on revision and codification of school laws to-day approved a statute making cheating in school examinations a crime and fixing punishment at one year's imprisonment or paying a fine of \$500. The proposed law will be laid before the Legislature.

Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

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"I should like to do so," she said touched by it in no as well as by it is words of he invitation.

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kneed or careless in the service and book to her each drawer, feel my self respect slipping away 1. Redfield's valie was cuttingly conman who represents the Impersonal, "You're all kluds of esses, you show

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Da you know that of all of the miner house vacated by Mrs. Clark. dments colds are by far the most dangerous? It is not the cold isself. that you need to fear, left the serious When Buby was sick, we gave her out!!! diseases that it often leads to. Most of the e are known as germ diseases, Pheamonia and consumption are among them. Why not take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and cure your cold. When she became Miss, she chug to Orville Patcliffe, the hustling while you can? For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE.

A remedy for doubts, fears turn," he burst out. "You thluk you're meanness, be honest, read your Bible, pray much and the pastor tracts for you to read, and let ing plant beds, etc. etc. the pastor take Paul's advice in second Cor. 7: 1. Having therefore these promises dearly be- day night. It is progressing loved, let us elean ourseives nicely. didn't want settlement; we didn't wast state in this mation where the rooter from all filthiness of the flesh Mrs. Champion is on the sick

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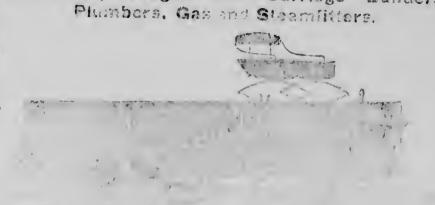
When she had children, she gave them Barnes' mines and is working a [Granics, Queen and Glass-Custoria.

LOLA

(Delayed from last week.) The farmers are getting busy will not have to send off for this fine weather plowing, burn- masquerade party March 3rd, in

Prayer meeting every Wednes-

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> der Rev. Kennady. Jess Mahar made his second trip to Crittenden Staday - 'ask

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> Jack Davis has returned from Nebraska, and is a frequent caller to see Miss Alva. .

Mrs. C. E. Slayden gave a honor of her brother, James Davis.

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D) Goods, Netions, Loots, For s and kinld .s. tlats. Caps and Gloses, Hardwire, Timvare ware and in last everything usually kept in a far a class store. We have produce and pay higha t mark tyrices.

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When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers.



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GLEN DALE

Miss Alice Griffith has returned to Norris Sunday. Marion from Jeffersonville, Ind., where she had charge of a typhiod case. Miss Eutha Moore Saturday night and sell, would do well to see him. There is soon to be a telephone line Sunday.

run from Tolu to the Frank Jacobs store near here. Born to the wife of Wm, Howard-

Feb. 27th, 1911, a ten pound girl. Joe Willis Stallion has returned from a several days visit to John Stallion.

Rev. Wilson, of Tolu, will breach at this place next Sunday. (March 12th.) at 2:39 p. m. Everybody invited to be

R. H. Thomas, wife and daughters | " spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion. Gordon Winders, of Colon section. was the guest of Herman Thomas Sunday.

has gone to his father's to make a crop. of this place, Saturday night and Mrs. William Lapham spent several Sunday. days last week with her parents. Mr.

railroad roundhouse in Evansville. J. B. White purchased a good young

horse from R. D. Moore last week. The Eclipse Mining Company are

and hauled to the Commodore mines. Several of our young resple attend-

ed the pound supper at Hab Williams' Saturday night.

Mrs. W. L. Moore.

this neighborhood. What has become him, as Chapel Hill is very needy of over logs, rocks, rush and bowlders

DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN For Internal and External Pains.

STAR

tobacco.

We changed merchants at this place last week. Sherman Crayne is now doing a good business here. Call on Sunday. him when in need of any thing in his

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodall visited Sherman Crayne and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Sherman Crayne and family Saturday

night. to Kansas to make that their future this place.

home. Spurlin and Lucile Woodall visited Ernest Tackwell and family Saturday

night and Sunday. Mrs. Tom Tackwell visited her father in Caldwell county last weeк.

cle Buck Corley and C. T. Boucher last

week. Misses Etta and Vera Crider were the guests of uncle Joe Wilson last

Frank Riley's daughter and husband have returned to their home in Missouri after an extended visit here.

Mrs. Belle Andrews is contemplating a visit to her daughter in Washington.

FREEDOM

Aunt Sallie Conger is on the sick list. Tom Hughes and wife visited Albert McEwen Sunday.

Mrs. Will Hughes visited her daugher, Mrs. Lizzie Moore, Saturday evc. Allie Hughes and wife visited M. F.

loyd Sunday evening. Bobbie Nesbitt and wife visited his brother, Johnnie, Sunday evening. Calvin Corley, of near Brown school

house, was in this vicinity Sunday. George Butler and wife visited Hugh

Miss Virginia Cloyd was the guest of

Mrs. Will Hughes visited Mrs. Albut McEwen one evening last week. I guess the boys will be glad when a crop of tobacco-the girls must look spring opens up, on account of having and listen. to go so far to see their best girls.

In Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey For Coughs and Colds.

CHAPEL HILL

Mr and Mrs. Ashley Kemp, of Mamon, visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Long, and her sister, Mrs. Bob Enoch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and chilnight.

we wish bim every success possible. Lagruppe is raging in this vicinity.

Sunday.

ing nicely.

H. S. Hill and J. C. Adams were pleasant callers of W. H. Bigham of labor and self denial.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bell, of near Dycusburg, have moved to William Elkins' farm at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Clement, of this place, were the guests of Mr. and Solomon Hunt and family visited Mrs. Raymond Fox, of Emmaus, Sat-

urday night and Sunday.

Henry Brouster, of New Salem, vis-Bob Elkins, of Midway, was through on after death-God loses no force. here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson visited un- Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve Good for all Skin Diseases.

NEW SALEM.

Died March 4th, 1911, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bass, John Bass, aged thirteen years. John was sick but a short time. A Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve large concourse of relatives and friends assembled to pay their last tribute of

respect to the departed one. The remains were laid to rest at Tyner's Chapel. Rev. Bailey, of the M. E. church, conducted the funeral services. Our sick are Mrs. Nancy White, Mrs. Samuel Wolford, a child of Will Con-

yer and a child of Mont Davenport. Mrs. John Harpending and children, of Salem, spent last week the guests

of John's parents. Four of Haywood Hicks' family are down with the measles.

Rev. Boucher filled his regular appointment at New Salem the first Sat urday and Sunday. The weather will have to be bad when Bro. Boucher fails to till his appointment.

Rev. William Suggs, wife and daughter, and Hiram Williams and wife, of Sisco's Chapel, attended the funeral of John Bass.

The farmers' work is moving right along nicely.

A little of that stuff that broke loose in Georgia during the war, is likely to break loose down the road some day before long.

Crittenden and Livingston counties need a bridge over the branch near the Croson farm, as the one that is there is not in a condition for the travel on this road. This bridge is on the county line and each county would have to help build it and n good substantial bridge which is badly needed.

Our people, who are expecting to have the measles, are sending to Evansville for their medicine.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE Good for Nothing but the Eyes-

BAKER

Health is very good at this writing. Some measles in this vicinity.

We notice that our old friend, Roy Newcom, is not so lively as common We think he needs to make up and quit sulking.

Rev. O. D. Spence passed through here enroute to his church at Weston. Mrs. T. W. Walker and daughter visited Mrs. J. S. Newcom and daughters one day last week.

J. S. Newcem is dealing in horses and mules. All who wish to buy or

Curtis O'Neal went to Blackford Friday. The Walker Bros., are going to raise

The pretty weather has been dis turbed by a rain.

Clyde, Roy, Wilbur, Joe and Bonnie Newcom, were in Weston Saturday.

SUMLELLADO ZALLE ENL SALVE Good for Nothing but the Eyes

A Trip To Pine Knob.

A Ramble:-On last Saturday we' decided to take a trip to the old noted in this neighborhood last week. "Pine Knob." Perhaps this is one of and Mrs. Bud Thurman near Fredonia. dren, of this place, visited Mr. and the highest points in east Crittenden. hood last week looking for fat cattle. Olice Humphrey has a resition in a Mrs. J. N. Hill, of Crayne, Friday and from this high summit we could take a view of the surrounding coun Miss Rena Hill was a pleasant caller try. We left our "shack" at 9 a. m., of Miss Rule; Bigham Wednesday night, and after several miles of travel across The recent cold snap has danaged the level stretches of a smiling counhaving quite a lot of cord wood cut the wheat considerable in this neigh- try, dotted here and there, with red roofs of houses. Here is a site of an Tom Hill, son of H. S. Hill, of this old watermill, then an imitation of an place, left Fob. 21st, for Amarillo, island, a canal, a strait and there an and was seriously injured. Tex., where he joins his sister, Miss isthmus. Then there forests, among Guy Griffith has hall several sheep to Pearl, who for the past two years has the trees were the early bird, the blue been there in school, now she holds a and the jay, were singing their sweet last week. Mrs. Walter Griffith spent last week nice position as collector and book- melody all indicating life and activity. in Marien with her perents. Mr. and keeper for a large firm, Miller Bros. But now we have reached the margin Tora will probably make Texas his of the foot hills of Pine Knob and we Kelley Lallac is a frequent visitor in future home. We are sorry to loese commenced their ascent. up we went, just such boys at present, however, of every kind and description, and last climbing step by step, we reached Graves, last week. hanging rock the top most crest.

J. N. Hill and family, of Crayne, and So like Christ at the well being 1. Bigham and family, of this place, wearied with our journey, we sat visited the homes of T. M. Hill and down and this thought came to our ent. Misses May, Ruth and Imogene W II. Righam Saturday night and mind, "in this life we are making a journey."

Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Walker, Jr., And there are many that have reachare the proud parents of a bright little ed the top round, and many others Farmers are still barrange plant beds son, who arrived at their home Feb. that are traveling the downward slope and preparing for another erop of 20th. Both mother and babe are do- and are very near the end of their journey.

Becoming woaried, then is a journey

It is good for us sometimes to stop and think of God's goodness.

We are inviting others to go with us, By our influence.

By personal appeal.

By gospel appeal and right living. There are obstacles in the way and to surmount these, we will need your Mrs. Mary Moore, of Midway, is vis- help, your prayers and sympathy. We Solomon Hunt and family are going iting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Walker, of do not live alone. Lend a hand to one another. Then as we go along we should bear the admonition. Brethern, ited J. C. Adams and family last week, love one another. Our influence lives

> making it by faith. Then be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life. Rev. 2: 10.

This is a journey of life and we are

Then we heard the echo, "arise and go," then with our face toward the setting sun, we retraced our steps homeward, meditating upon God, love and forbearance. J. B. M.

Good for all Skin Diseases.

RODNEY.

Measles are very numerous around

in this neighborhood. Rice Duncan is still on the sick list. Robert Walker is improving at this

The Brewer Bros., passed through here last week with coal for Lige Curry, of Fords Ferry.

a visit to her parents several days last

Mrs. Claude Lamb and little daughter, of Marion, have been spending several days with her father, E. L.

Will Newcom and family visited his brother, Sumner Newcom, Sunday. Holmer Taylor passed through here Sunday. What was your hurry,

Dick Hazel and wife, of Sturgis, visted friends here last week. Dan Fox, of Repton neighborhood,

has been hauling coal the past week. There was a runaway couple passed through here Thursday from Blackford. Curtis O'Neal and family visited his father, P. H. O'Neal, Sunday.

Lawence Newcom visited his uncle Ves Newcom, Sunday. Mrs. D. H. King and daughter, Lula,

visited Mrs. Vina Phelps this week.

The Walker boys attended church at Rose Bud Sunday. Chester Truitt, better known as

'Black Chest," was in town one day last week. Marion Brantley and wife spent Satrday and Sunday with her sister, Lee Duncan, Joe and Lee Duncan returned

home with them Sunday evening. Mrs. E. E. Newcom, of Mattoon, is spending this week with her sister,

Mary Wilson. Boh Rankin has left his grandfather's place and is now living near Mt.

Rufus Wilson has moved back from Marion and is now living on his father's farm. His father, George Wilson, has left his daughter's, Mrs. Luther Rankin, and has returned to his old home place with his son, Rufus.

H. L. Sullivan was in Sturgis one day last week.

Wifl O'Neal and family visited his brother, Jim O'Neal Sunday. Miss Murrel Clark and brother, Sydnom, spent several days with their

uncle, D. H. King, and family last Charlie Cain passed through here

one day last week. Marion Winn and dolumie Phillips went to Lambtown, Ill., last week. Miss Bettie Steele is visiting friends

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in Providence at this writing.

OAK HALL

Quite an acrenge of oats were sown

J. R. Vaughn was in this neighbor Walter Worley will work with J. R. Robinson, of Forest Grove neighborhood, this year.

K. C. Graves sold a fine Jersey cow to J. R. Vaughn last week. Robert Brown has moved to the John W. Robinson farm.

Mrs. J. E. Claghorn fell last Monday Mrs. Melvina Fritts, of Marion, vis ited her sister, Mrs. J. E. Claghorn, fine baby girl.

R. W. Barnes purchased a fine mule day. a few days since.

James Lucas has moved to his new

house on the Lofton place, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Padget, of Deko ven, visited her sister, Mrs. K. C.

Miss Minnie Marvel gave a birthday dinner to quite a number of her friends Feb. 28th:-The following were pres-Drury, Lola Claghorn, Myrtle Richardson, Grace Conditt, Ursie McMican and Dollie Enoch. Messrs, Jesse Drury, Milam McMicnn and Roger Marvel.

Each guest pronounced it a success. The hardest rain last Sunday night, since last fall.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honev For Coughs and Colds.

STORMS.

by MRS. IDA MAY ROBERTS.

I stand amid the storms of life Unmoved by tempest shock, I safely hide-my feet abide, On Christ the solid Rock.

When young, the storms began On my defenceless head,

At mercy's call, I gave up all And to this refuge fled. I built on this foundation true, The winds may howl around,

I have a sweet, a safe retreat, That no where else is found, Though storms grow fiercer, wilder still

And vainly strive to shade, My refuge sure, will prove secure, For God will not forsake. My Father rules, then I can sing,

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

BY VIRTUE of Taxes due the State and County for the year of 1910 amounting to the sums stated \$ I, or one of Deputies, will on Monday the 13 day of March 1911, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 1 o'clock P. M. at the court hourse door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash Mrs. Edna Truitt has returned from in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

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This February 8th 1911. J. A. C. PICKENS, S. C. C.

And smile at fiercest blast Let tempests roar, they will soon be o'er

At times when everything scemed The waves rolled mountain high,

I'll reach my home at last.

'Be not afraid 'tis I." All things are working for my good have made God my stay,

My Lord appeared, His voice I heard,

I lean for rest, upon His breast, Whom winds and waves obey. The last great storm is yet to come,

Supreme and final test, But then I'll find, all powers com-

bined Can not disturb my rest.

An; that will be an awful time, When all of earth gives way, I'll fly from storm, and earthly harm, To everlasting day.

Gives Prompt Reffel

Wm. H. Douglas, Jr., of ton, D. J., says: I take great pleasure in informing you I have used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey, and it gave me almost instant relief.

HEBRON. Rev. G. Y. Wilson preached at He-

bron Saturday night and Sunday. J. T. Vaughn was in Marion Saturday. Clifton and Lamar Threlkeld, of Livingston county, visited relatives in this

neighborhood last week. Born to the wife of F. E. Watson, a

Harvey Clark was in Marion Satur-Misses Stella Phillips, Milie Kirk, Ida Winder's and Mr. Clarence Shear,

of Colon, attended church at Hebron Saturday night. J. C. Williams, of Sheridan, was in

this section Friday. Clyde Green was in Marion Sunday. Miss Rittie Belt visited her grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Claghorn, Friday. Miss Ruth Cook was in Marion last

week shopping. Mrs. Aaron James is on the sick list.

FREDONIA

Born to Johnson Crider and wife, a fine boy, last week. The musical recital given at Rice's hall Friday night by Miss Cora Buckner and her music class, was well at-

tended. R. L. Potter has sold his farm here to R. C. Hill. Albert Elder and wife have moved

to their farm near town.

Mrs. Kittie Bennett and son, Ivan, have been in Marion for several days, on account of the illness of her father, Rev. J. S. Henry.

J. L. Wyatt returned last week from

a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Smith, at Lexington. Remember that we pay highest cash prices for eggs and poultry. Bennett & Son.

W. E. Cox was called to Salem last week, on account of the death of his day night, was well enjoyed. mother, Mrs. Fleming. Mrs. J. T. Moore entertained a number of her friends with a Kımona party

one night last week. Dr. J. N. Bailey has sold his black-

smith tools and supplies to Roland & with this community, we will not expense, who moved them to Crayne.

Mr. Frishes of Marion, spent Sun-Mr. Frisbee, of Marion, spent Sun-

day with R. C. Urowe.

Salt \$1.50 per bbl. - Bennett & Son. A. Threlkeld spent Sunday with relatives at Cravne.

Sam Howerton and wife are in Louisville this week purchasing their spring stock of dry goods and millinery. The Farmers' Union, of Caldwell county, sold their crop of tobacco of about 800,000 pounds last week at very high and satisfactory prices.

R. L. Potter will have a sale at his farm here Saturday March 11tb, mules, hogs, cows and farming implements. Seed potatoes. Rose, Ohio and Tri-Bennett & Son.

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

The recent cold snap has checked the growth of all vegetation. Wheat is looking bad; tobacco beds are burned. John Hamby sold his farm to Sam Travis last week-consideration \$300, Mr. Hnmby will move to Texas soon.

Frunk Stone visited his son, Charlie, l in Lyon county Sunday. Tom Stone and wife attended church it New Bethel Sunday.

Corbet Turley cut his foot badly with an axe last week. Deck Clemens, of Fredonia, will put in operation at the church a grist mill. Herbert Pilant and Hugh Brown,

two smiling old bachelors, spent Sunday evening with their best girls. Robert Stone's tenm mired down with ten bushels of corn on the wagon one day last week. Bob was found standing in mud up to his knees, singing that old familiar song "On Jordon's stormy banks I stand and east a wish-

ful eye." Bob was looking at the corn as it passed away. Jack Turley, the authorof the "Free Betty Jaw-bone," went to Fredonia

Saturday. Dan Riley and Jack Turley are so much alike, that when one takes snuff,

the other sneezes. Aunt Polk Langsdon has moved from Dycusburg to her sister, Mrs. May Stone, where she will live in the future. The new Waterberry stove has been ut up in the school house. We need new seats in our school house next, and a good wide-a-wake teacher would

be thankfully received too.

SOCIETY RIDGE Keep quiet, this is Society Ridgetalking.

Lee Burklow and family were the guests of T. H. Farmer last week. V. L. Stone made a pleasant visit to Shady Grove last week.

Miss My tle Stone was the guest of Miss Bertha Curry last fourth Sunday. The storm party at Joe Lemon's Saturday night, was well attended.

F. D. Stone went to Blackford on business Tuesday. Rev. V. L. Stone preached to a large audience at Hill's Chapel the fourth

Sunday. Cassle Cook, Willie Stone and Frank Conger attended the meeting at Post Oak Tuesday night. Miss Myrtle Stone was the guest of

Miss Veala Batman Saturday and Sun-The singing at Fred Conger's Satur-Bob Samuels passed through this

section Sunday evening. Miss Bessle Batman, who has been on the sick list, has now recovered. As we are not very well acquainted